

THE BULLETIN

MAY 26, 1997 ~ 50TH YEAR ~ NUMBER 19

No Resolution to U of T-UTFA Talks

BY SUSAN BLOCH-NEVITTE

MARATHON MEDIATION between U of T and the Faculty Association on the issue of salary and benefits concluded May 18 without resolution, prompting both sides to table final offers and putting negotiations on track for a possible return to arbitration.

While UTFA and the administration have put forth multi-year proposals, the return to arbitration would only render a decision for the 1996-97 contract year, which ends June 30. A whole new round of negotiations would then begin for the 1997-98 contract year.

In an effort to bring closure to the issue, a letter signed by President Robert Prichard was circulated to all

faculty and librarians last week. Although it did not disclose specifics of the administration's offer "out of respect for the arbitration process," it did outline the status of negotiations and expressed hope that UTFA and its council "will give the administration's offer careful consideration." In addition, principals and deans were briefed on the administration's offer.

UTFA president Bill Graham and Lloyd Gerson, vice-president (salary and benefits), responded with a letter to the association membership in which they criticized the administrative letter and briefing to principals and deans as "an attempt to circumvent the bargaining process." The letter also said UTFA would protest to the chair of the arbitration panel, Alan Gold.

Professor Michael Finlayson, vice-president (administration and human resources), says the administration "has consulted with principals and deans from the original formulation of our position on this issue throughout the stages of negotiation. This has been our consistent practice now

and in previous years. Any lesser consultation by the administration would be irresponsible. However, we did not share the details of the offer with academic directors and chairs, which UTFA's letter seems to suggest."

In general, Finlayson says, the administration's offer targets two areas

of particular concern to faculty — increased salaries for younger professors and improved pensions for all faculty. "I find it hard to believe that faculty members and librarians would reject this offer."

~ See *NO RESOLUTION*: Page 2 ~

SPRUCING UP FOR SUMMER



As part of the continued beautification of St. George Street, Manuel Arruda and Tony Cabral plant dogwood, a bright green shrub, near Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. Arruda and Cabral are with Aldershot Landscape Ltd. of Burlington, contracted by facilities and services to plant nearly 280 trees, various perennials, shrubs and flowers on both sides of the street during the month May.

BANKING ON THE FUTURE

A long shot, perhaps, but not last race

BY BRUCE ROLSTON

WHEN YOU WALK INTO MOST people's campaign offices, you're actually in an office. Walk into Danielle Wai Mascall's office and you walk into a bank.



Danielle Wai Mascall

The 20-year-old Progressive Conservative candidate's office at 267 College St. really is a huge abandoned bank, with darkened loan offices, dusty teller windows, and — the replacement for all those tellers — an ATM machine clattering away in the front entrance. If it weren't after nine in the morning, you'd think Mascall and her campaign staff were just waiting for the night shift to end.

A Trinity College political science student who has just completed her second year, Mascall is one of a number of members of the university community running in the June 2 federal election. She has chosen to run in Trinity-Spadina, the riding that encompasses much of the downtown campus.

The daughter of Chinese and English parents, Mascall spent much of her youth on trips to Britain. She cites English leaders Margaret

Thatcher and John Major and Pakistani politician Benazir Bhutto as her role models. Her experience as a bank employee and as the daughter of a businessman has convinced her of the value of business in society: when the opportunity to compete for a Progressive Conservative nomination arose late last year, she jumped at it.

Her classmates and teachers have been supportive although many have wondered at her choice of parties, she adds. And so far, there's been little need to choose between school and politics: the party nomination race wrapped up over Christmas break and the end of classes in early April has left her plenty of time for canvassing and candidates' debates.

Mascall is up against two heavyweights: incumbent Liberal Tony Ianno and Metro councillor Olivia Chow, running for the New Democrats. While she concedes she is a long-shot, she is still hopeful of winning at least the 15 per cent of the vote required to be eligible to receive part of her candidates' deposit back from Elections Canada.

Whatever happens she is confident this won't be her last election race: a good showing this time would improve her chances of winning a nomination in the next provincial race, for instance. For Mascall, politics is already much more than a subject for classroom study.

"People said, 'Oh, running is going to be an ordeal,'" she says. "I don't think it's an ordeal. I'm having a great time."

FOR A LIST OF OTHER CANDIDATES WITH U OF T TIES, SEE PAGE 2

Cuts Stun Humanities Projects

BY MICHAEL RYNN

TWO OF U OF T'S MOST CLAIMED HUMANITIES RESEARCH projects have been dealt devastating financial body blows and the cuts have left researchers wondering what the future holds for humanities funding on campus.

The Royal Inscriptions of

Mesopotamia project has had a recent funding request to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada for approximately \$200,000 refused. That amount represents nearly 90 per cent of RIM's budget. On April 30 the U.S. National Endowment of the Humanities cut its funding for the Records of Early English Drama. Professor Alexandra Johnston,

REED's executive director, says NEH provided 30 per cent of REED's overall budget.

Staff members at Royal Inscriptions of Mesopotamia have been given lay-offs notices effective June 30. The project, which began in 1978, translates and makes available for the first time

~ See *CUTS*: Page 3 ~

AWARDS & HONOURS

Faculty of Arts & Science

PROFESSOR BARBARA SHERWOOD-LOLLAR OF GEOLOGY HAS been selected by the U.S.-based Association of Ground Water Scientists & Engineers to be its 1997-98 Henry Darcy Distinguished Lecturer; she is the second Darcy Lecturer from Canada. The lecture series was established in 1986 to foster academic interest and excellence in the field and the lecturer typically visits 20 to 30 universities and professional conferences in North America and abroad.

PAUL WEIGERT OF ASTRONOMY HAS BEEN AWARDED THE Michael S. Fieldus Memorial Prize for 1997 for his doctoral research, research that has contributed new knowledge in the use of powerful numerical techniques to create models of the dynamical behaviour of long-period comets. The award is made on the basis of outstanding and sustained contribution to academic achievement, teaching or service to the Department of Astronomy.

PROFESSOR HEATHER MURRAY OF ENGLISH HAS BEEN selected winner of the Gabriele Roy of the Association for Canadian & Quebec Literatures, given annually for a book in the area of English-Canadian or Quebec literary studies. Murray



won the award, to be presented at the Learned Societies of Canada meeting in June, for *Working in English: History, Institution, Resources*.

Faculty of Medicine

PROFESSOR ED CONWAY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE has received a five-year Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario Career Investigator Award, one of the foundation's most prestigious senior awards, for his research in *in vitro* and *in vivo* studies to elucidate the mechanism of activation of Factor VII. The award is effective July 1.

PROFESSOR DAVE DAVIS OF FAMILY AND COMMUNITY medicine was elected the 21st president of the Society of

Medical College Directors of Continuing Medical Education for a one-year term. The announcement was made at the society's meeting in San Diego in April.

PROFESSOR AB GUHA OF SURGERY IS THE 1997 WINNER OF the Royal College of Physicians & Surgeons Medal Award in surgery. Guha's winning manuscript, The role of Ras mediated signalling pathways in the pathogenesis of human astrocytomas and neurofibromas, will be presented at the college's annual meeting in Vancouver in September.

PROFESSOR STEPHEN KRAFT OF OPHTHALMOLOGY WILL DELIVER the annual Pratt-Johnson Lecture of the Canadian Orthoptic Society on the topic Strabismus Horizons at the 1997 Canadian Ophthalmological Society annual meeting in Quebec City in June. This is the first time that a Canadian ophthalmologist has been selected to give this lecture.

PROFESSOR TONY PAWSON OF MEDICAL GENETICS AND microbiology has been awarded the 1997 Boehringer-Mannheim Prize from the Canadian Society of Biochemistry & Molecular & Cellular Biology for the discovery of SH2 domains.

IN BRIEF

Calling All Girls

CAMP U OF T IS OFFERING A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR GIRLS AGED 10 to 15 this summer. In addition to swimming, hiking, step aerobics and other sports, Achieve: Development Camp for Girls will offer participants a chance to learn about leadership skills, nutrition, media literacy, stress management, Internet access and sexual harassment issues. Guest speakers will include female police officers, pilots, coaches, business leaders and women working in the fields of engineering and mathematics. The camp, which begins June 30, runs in two-week sessions until Aug. 8. For more information call athletics and recreation at 978-3436.

Diefenbaker award winner to OISE/UT

JENS BROCKMEIER, A PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY AT THE FREE University of Berlin and the University of Innsbruck, will be spending time at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto, the winner of the 1997 John G. Diefenbaker Award. Nominated by OISE/UT, Brockmeier will be working in cooperation with Professor David Olson at OISE/UT on children's conceptions of language, a project that will take him to universities across Canada and the U.S. He will spend six months here in 1997-98 and another six in 1998-99. Established in 1991 the annual award enables a German scholar to spend up to 12 months in Canada to pursue research in any of the disciplines in the social sciences and humanities.

U of T's Other Federal Candidates:

- Bill Graham, Liberal MP for Rosedale: before his 1993 election, he was a Law professor.
- Mel Watkins, New Democratic Party candidate, Beaches-East York: teaches economics and political science.
- Shodja Ziaian, NDP candidate, Don Valley East: Scarborough Campus professor.
- Timothy Speck, NDP candidate, Mississauga West: earning degree in political science.
- Christopher Stewart, NDP candidate, Scarborough Centre: earning undergraduate degree in political science.
- Mikail Swazy, NDP candidate, Willowdale: earning PhD in political science.

No Resolution to Negotiations

Continued from Page 1

Graham says that there has been movement on both sides in order to achieve a settlement. "We're just not there yet. And you can't ask people to make a judgement until they've seen both sides. If they saw our offer they'd see it's a much fairer agreement. Fairness is the basic principle of our position."

Graham says UTFA is proceeding on a "normal course of negotiation,"

which could continue right up until the handing down of an arbitrated decision. "But we'd prefer to have the two sides make the decision in a negotiated manner rather than by a third party. It would be preferable that we control our own affairs."

Finlayson, however, says the negotiations are over and that the administration's current offer is its last. "There's a legitimate expectation among our faculty and librarians that

their compensation will be fixed in a timely manner," he says. "Over the last 18 months the university has moved considerably in terms of what it was prepared to do and this offer is largely shaped by the issues UTFA brought to the bargaining table."

If neither offer is accepted and the issue returns to arbitration, the final decision would not be known for two or more months.

Lang to Teach Full Time

BY STEVEN DE SOUSA

DAN LANG HAS ACCEPTED A position as a professor of education management and finance in the theory and policy studies in education department at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto.



Dan Lang

He has resigned his positions as vice-provost and assistant vice-president (planning and budget) effective June 30 but will continue to serve part-time as senior policy adviser to President Robert Prichard.

Lang has been an associate professor in the educational administration and higher education department at OISE/UT since 1984.

In his new job Lang expects to deal with some of the issues he tackles now. "Many of the topics that students who study higher education are interested in right now are virtually the same topics that anyone in the senior

administration in the university is also thinking about such as paying for research, devising a sensible student aid policy and the merging of institutions."

In a memo to Governing Council and senior administrators, Prichard praised Lang's 23-year record of dedication to U of T. "Dr. Lang's expertise, loyalty and capacity for hard work are already legendary," Prichard said. "In my time as president he has been a remarkable partner in virtually every aspect of my work."

Lang's departure from Simcor

Hall will mean some restructuring in the areas of planning, budget, government relations, enrolment, recruitment and admissions and awards.

Lang received his PhD in educational theory (higher education) from U of T in 1976. His professional associations include the Centre for Research Libraries and the Association for the Study of Higher Education. He is also consulting editor of the *Ontario Journal of Higher Education*.

PARKING FOR CONVOCATION

Parking on the front campus around King's College Circle will be restricted during Convocation (Thursday, June 5, 1997 to Friday, June 20, 1997 inclusive). Holders of regular University of Toronto unreserved parking permits are requested to park in other unreserved University lots during this time. For cash parking, please use the parking garage at 107 St. George Street, maximum \$13/day. For more information, telephone Parking Services 978-2336 and 978-1476.

UNIVERSITY ~ OF ~ TORONTO

THE BULLETIN

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Financial Planning Is a Balancing Act

BY BRUCE ROLSTON

This is part three of a four-part series on the impact of the 1997-98 university budget. Next issue: the budget's approval.

IN 1994, WHEN THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO was planning how to eliminate an operating deficit and finish out the decade in the black, the province of Ontario was a very different place than it is today.

U of T's long-term budget plan for that year had as a key assumption that the university's \$400 million operating grant, making up three-quarters of its annual revenue, would rise at the rate of inflation. "Total operating grant to increase at CPI," read one document.

Then came 1995, the Progressive Conservatives won and imposed a 15 per cent cut to operating grants that sent universities across the province scrambling to find solutions. To today's university administrators, it is an instructive example of how a budget can only be as good as the assumptions that underlie it.

At U of T, President Robert Prichard has assumed the personal responsibility of making sure that future predictions are as realistic as possible. Every year he ratifies his faith in the current course, going before Business Board to affirm the budget's assumptions remain valid.

At a meeting of the board last week Prichard told members he believes U of T may be "turning a corner" as far as funding goes; accordingly, the budget assumes provincial grants will stay frozen at current levels. While he obviously can't promise an end to provincial cuts, he said

the university should be operating as if those days are firmly behind it. "On the revenue side, we are assuming a stable government operating grant. Obviously, a year ago this would have been a very risky assumption. But we believe we have turned a corner."

"I am hopeful our job now in dealing with the province will not focus as much on preventing further erosion in the government operating grant. Our job now is to obtain an increase in that government grant."

Tuition fees are also expected to steadily increase, Dan Lang, vice-provost and assistant vice-president (planning and budget) said in an interview. But Lang also believes future increases will be obtained through a combination of increased enrolment and differentiated tuition fees in high-demand programs rather than through large across-the-board increases. Along with the success of current fundraising efforts and promising signs from government of targeted reinvestments in university infrastructure and research, these will help offset the effects of previous provincial cuts, he said.

Still, in the absence of a substantial reversal of the province's university funding policy, producing a balanced budget without further cuts to departments will require a continued tight line on the university's largest fixed cost — employee compensation — for at least the next three years, Lang said. Otherwise every one per cent increase in salaries above the university's prediction of raises at half the rate of inflation means another \$4 million that has to be cut from an already straitened budget.

Cuts Stun Humanities Projects

Continued from Page 1 — the writings of ancient Mesopotamian society.

Professor Kirk Grayson, RIM's director, says his researchers are in a state of absolute confusion over the SSHRC decision. "We're finding it difficult to understand why we've been turned down," he says. "President Robert Prichard has taken an active interest in our problems and he's trying to find out why we've been refused."

REED's Johnston says the cut to her project is particularly disappointing because academic reviewers commissioned by NEH rated the project very highly just before the cut.

"Over the past quarter century, REED has rewritten the cultural history of England before and in the age of Shakespeare," one American academic wrote. "The volumes published so far allow us to reconstruct, in unparalleled detail, the traditions of ecclesiastical, court, university and folk theatre."

Johnson says that 95 per cent of REED's budget goes to salaries of the project's highly trained and specialized staff. "So if we don't find the money, it obviously means dire consequences for them while seriously slowing down or cancelling the important work we're doing — work which international and national scholars are already clamouring for."

She believes the cuts are the result of NEH's own financial troubles — the agency's budget is half of what it used to be. NEH also couldn't justify funding a Canadian-based university project at a time when many American projects were having their funds removed.

The challenge now is to find new ways to continue a project that is 17 years away from completion. "Our strategy is to put in place secure Canadian funding that isn't likely to be pulled out from under us and that means finding generous donors."



Sally-Beth MacLean, REED's executive editor, and Alexandra Johnston, its executive director, fear for the future of the project.

Grayson believes the crisis now facing both RIM and REED points to the need for better university funding of the humanities. "We're not like engineering or medicine which captures everyone's interest," he notes. "Engineering builds bridges and devises computer technology while medicine deals with subjects like cancer research. But if you say to someone that you're dealing with the very foundation of civilization, where we came from and how we got here, it doesn't have the same effect."

He thinks U of T will have to start putting more of its money into humanities projects if it hopes to persuade outside agencies to continue supporting large projects such as RIM. "Organizations such as SSHRC won't fund the humanities if the university isn't willing to do the same."

Professor Heather Munroe-Blum, vice-president (research and international relations), is concerned with the limited state of public support for the

humanities and social sciences. "The decline of support for these two superb humanities initiatives is reflective of a current trend," she says. "Public research funding is increasingly being spent in areas believed to have a direct economic impact. We must also ensure adequate research funding in areas of social and cultural impact. Effective support for the humanities and social sciences must be the goal of this university and our public and private sector partners."

Since its inception in 1976, REED has published 16 volumes of research, conducted and participated in numerous international conferences and produced a highly praised video which toured Britain, the United States and Canada. The 17th volume (the dramatic records of Bristol) is currently in production for publication in the fall of 1997 with the 18th (Cornwall/Dorset) in bookstores by the summer of 1998. REED averages one major research volume every year.

PHOTO BY JEFFREY LINDEN

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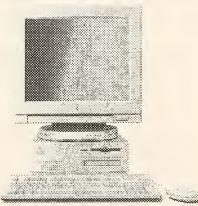
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LETTERS



A TIME FOR CLOSURE

The administration and U of T Faculty Association have been engaged in negotiations over a new agreement on salary and benefits for more than a year. In the absence of agreement the matter was referred to arbitration several months ago before a three-person panel headed by Mr. Justice Alan Gold. An arbitration decision would resolve salary and benefits issues only for this past year, leaving negotiations to resume between the administration and UTFA almost immediately for the coming year and beyond.

To avoid this prospect both sides agreed to suspend arbitration proceedings temporarily to seek a mediated multi-year agreement. According to a May 20 letter to the university community from President Robert Prichard, the administration has presented its best and final offer to UTFA. Apparently this offer provides competitive salary increases, gives particular attention to the salary needs of young colleagues and provides for substantial pension reform.

We believe this offer should be taken seriously by UTFA and the U of T community. It will form the basis of a potential multi-year agreement that will finally begin enhancing salary and benefits for faculty and librarians after years of freezes and cutbacks.

Forgoing the opportunity of crafting an agreement based on the administration's offer is to submit us to a one-year arbitration

decision that will resolve none of the important salary and benefits issues for the future, perpetuate a state of uncertainty and demoralization among faculty and submit us to a potentially equally futile and protracted set of negotiations following the arbitration decision. Failure to reach agreement at this juncture casts serious doubt on the ability of the university to maintain any effective form of self-government and reduces us to a form of judicial receivership where, by default, we remit the determination of the critical features of our working environment to outsiders on a more or less recessary basis.

Now is the moment to demonstrate that we still possess the capacity for self-government — one of the university's most unique and cherished qualities. We urge, as strongly as we can, both sides to rise to the challenge of reaching an agreement.

JEAN EDWARD SMITH AND
CECIL YIP, FORMER PRESIDENTS OF
UTFA AND 12 OTHERS

LETTERS DEADLINES

MAY 30 FOR JUNE 9
JUNE 20 FOR JUNE 30

JULY 11 FOR JULY 21
AUGUST 8 FOR AUGUST 18

Letters may be edited for brevity or clarity. Letters should be submitted on a computer disk in Word-Perfect or plain text format, or on paper, typed and double spaced. They can also be sent by e-mail to ailsaf@dur.utoronto.ca.

ON THE OTHER HAND

TOPLESS IN TO: WHERE DOES U OF T STAND?

FIRST OF ALL, CONDOLENCES TO chess grandmaster Garry Kasparov who recently lost to a computer. I know how he feels. I've been beaten at solitaire by one of those things. And chess, I gather, is even more difficult.

The curse of writing a monthly column, as I've mentioned before, is having to decide what gets left out. This is, for instance, my last chance to write about the federal election. Perhaps next time. And I know that many of you are desperate for my views on the Bre-X scandal, about which I can say only: There are strange things done in the Busang sun/By the men who moil for gold. Actually it's not the moiling that's the problem, as far as I can see. A bit of hard moil never did anyone any harm. It's all the other stuff. A bit more moiling and they might actually have found some gold.

Nor do I seem likely this month to address the touchy issue of staff unionization or the appalling failure of the administration of this university to put my clever lottery ticket plan into operation, a plan that might have solved our fiscal woes overnight, as long as it was a Wednesday or Saturday night.

And I am attempting to become the only columnist in the western world with nothing to say about sitcom characters coming out of the closet.

No, it is a bigger issue I address this month. Across Ontario, municipalities are girding themselves for a cultural revolution that threatens to overturn life as we know it. Hamilton and Cambridge have taken tough stands. The more liberal city of Ottawa has adopted a wait-and-see approach, which means that it's okay unless someone complains, in which case they'll adopt Plan B, whatever it turns out to be. From Cornwall to Whitby, Ontarians are taking stands but what is this university's position? Has Governing Council drawn a line in the sand on this matter? The University of Toronto is just about as big as Cambridge, Ont. It's not as big as Hamilton, I'll admit, but that's mostly because of the smelting. Frankly this university



missed the boat, smelting-wise.

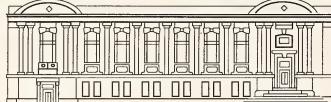
And what about you? Years from now your grandchildren will ask where you stood on the issue that defined the last decade of the second millennium. What will you tell them?

Back in December an Ontario Court of Appeal ruled it permissible for women to expose the upper half of their bodies.

(Contrary to what many seem to think, the court did not make it mandatory.) This ruling has not made a big impact in the intervening months, owing to hostile climatic conditions not unrelated to a Canadian winter. And this is Ontario, after all. No lady would go topless — or top-free, as some prefer — before the Victoria Day weekend. It would be like wearing white shoes.

But now anything can happen. Except, of course, in Cambridge or Hamilton. Anything can happen in Ottawa, at least until someone complains. And still we wait for the University of Toronto to rule on this sensitive issue. Must we wait for mass topless sunbathing on front campus before the administration expresses an opinion? Will hard-moiling male students be subjected to the distractions of blatant femaleness in the lecture halls of Sid Smith? Will the bucolic pastures of Erindale and Scarborough take on the appearance of 19th-century French paintings? Just when we need leadership as never before, Simcoe Hall falls silent.

Friends, I am a man of the world. I have visited the south of France, where toplessness is as common as hypocrisy is here. Frankly it's not a big deal. After about a week I was able to get some reading done. Are we not as mature as the French? Let's not allow this division to destroy us. Let us cleave together ... hang on ... let us moil together as Ontarians to find some common ground, some compromise. Alternate side of the street toplessness? Twenty-five per cent toplessness as long as there is separate ventilation? Only one breast at a time? If we can't confront female topography, how will we ever solve Quebec?



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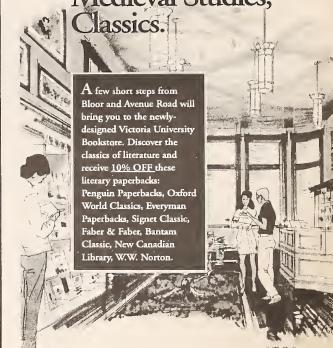
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EVENTS



LECTURES

Museums Matter: Interpreting African-American History in American Museums.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Lonnie Burks, Smithsonian Institute, Lecture Hall, Gardner Museum of Ceramic Art, 111 Queen's Park Cres. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$7, students, seniors and members \$5.

Probing Enzyme Mechanisms with Bridging and Nonbridging Sulphur Analogs of Nucleotides and Phospholipids.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Ming Daw Tsai, Ohio State University, Pence lecture, 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories, 3:30 p.m. Chemistry

Introduction to Japanese Ceramics.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Hugh Wylie, Royal Ontario Museum, Lecture Hall, Gardner Museum of Ceramic Art, 111 Queen's Park Cres. 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets \$10, students, seniors and members \$8.

The Dating Game.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Prof. Derek York, physics; in conjunction with Spring Reunion, 2102 Sidney Smith Hall, 5 p.m. Arts & Science

Managing Global Financial Markets: The Role of the C7.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Robert Hormats, Goldman Sachs (International), Willard Room, Inter-Continental Hotel, 220 Bloor St. W. Tickets \$35, students \$30. International Studies



SEMINARS

Yeast, Checkpoints and Cancer.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Dr. Leland Hartwell, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Auditorium, 18th floor, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 3 p.m. Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute

Insulin Eicosanoids and Heart Disease: "Application of the Zone Diet."

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Dr. Leland Hartwell, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Auditorium, 18th floor, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 3 p.m. Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute

Barry Sears, Ecotech, 103 FitzGerald Building, 3 p.m. *Nutritional Sciences*

Statistical Methods for Gene Mapping in Human Disease.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Prof. Augustine Kong, University of Chicago, 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital, 12 noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

Mechanisms of Adrenergic Receptor Desensitization by G Protein Coupled Receptor Kinases.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Dr. Steve Liggett, University of Cincinnati, 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital, 10 a.m. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

Eph Ligands and Receptors as Positional Labels in Neural Map Development.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Dr. John Flanagan, Harvard Medical School, 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital, 12 noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

Sox Proteins in the Heart of Lens Induction.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Dr. Hisato Kondoh, Osaka University, 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital, 12 noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

Determining Paratransit Eligibility: Development of an Ecologically Valid Instrument.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Graham Ratcliff, HATHSOUTH Harmsworth Rehabilitation Center, Pittsburgh, Room 416A, 256 McCaul St. 9 to 11 a.m. *Rehabilitation Science*

COLLOQUIA

Hilbert's Contributions to the Calculus of Variations.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Prof. Rüdiger Thiele, University of Leipzig, 323 Victoria College, 3 p.m. *IHPST*

MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

Toronto: Living Model for the New Urbanism.

THURSDAY, MAY 29 TO

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Fifth annual conference of the Congress for the New Urbanism; co-sponsored by

Urban Villages Forum, U.K., and Urban Design Group, U.K. Theme: Access and Community. Program: participatory examination of compact, mixed-use community design in workshop visits in the Toronto area; panel discussions featuring leaders of the new urbanist movement; papers and presentations documenting new urbanist initiatives and projects worldwide; border stories — Montreal, New York, Toronto, Denver, Vancouver, Seattle; Edward Johnson Building, Faculty of Music. Registration and information: Peter Gabor, fax: (416) 488-3930; e-mail: gabor@iglobe.com.

Government Council.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Academic Board.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall, 2 p.m.



PLAYS & READINGS

Grey Owl: The Mystery of Archie Belaney.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Author Armand Rufo reads from *Grey Owl: The Mystery of Archie Belaney*. Lecture Hall, Gardner Museum of Ceramic Art, 111 Queen's Park Cres. 2 to 3:30 p.m.



EXHIBITIONS

ERINDALE COLLEGE Beyond Borders.

TO MAY 27

Anne O'Callaghan, latest two-dimensional multimedia works. Blackwood Gallery, Erindale College. Hours: Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE & LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE Culminations: Thesis 1997.

TO MAY 30

Annual exhibition of thesis work presents a mirror of the future. SALA Gallery, 230 College St. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Moazzam Ali.

TO MAY 31

Moazzam Ali, works. Ground floor, Hours Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARDINER MUSEUM OF CERAMIC ART Branching Out.

TO JUNE 4

Glen Gainer, one-person show. Gardner Shop.

All My World's a Stage.

JUNE 10 TO JULY 2

Cori Sandler, one-person show. Gardner Shop.

Containers of Beauty: The Art of

Floral Display, 1650-1820.

TO AUGUST 3

Decorative ceramic containers for

displaying and growing flowers. Main floor. Hours: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO AT SCARBOROUGH

Mirroring 2000

TO JUNE 14

Featuring works by Shelly Bahl, Yam Lau and Parvaneh Radman; in conjunction with Asian Heritage Month in Metro Toronto. The Gallery. Hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY

Tending the Young: From the T.G.H. Drake Collection on the History of Pediatrics.

TO AUGUST 15

A tribute to Drake, co-inventor of the infant formula, a book collector and historian of pediatrics; display of some of the most significant works from his collection representing the early period to 1800. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ART CENTRE

Selections.

TO AUGUST 29

Selections from the Malcove Collection, the UC Art Collection and the U of T Art Collection. Hours: Tuesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



MISCELLANY

Open House.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Open hours and annual general meeting of the Faculty of Social Work Alumni Association. Tours of the building, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Speakers' panel on The Future of The Social Services, with Shirley Hoy, Metro Community Services Department; Donald Agostino, MPP; Pat Capponi, author; and Prof. Marlyn Novick, Ryerson Polytechnic University. 6 to 7 p.m. Room 548, 246 Bloor St. W. RSVP 978-6314.

Annual Research Meeting of the Department of Ophthalmology.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Auditorium, 18th floor, Mt. Sinai Hospital. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Annual Clement McCulloch lecture by Prof. Edwin Stone, University of Iowa, on Molecular Genetics for the Ophthalmologist.

Celtic Spring Fair.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Books, leathers, food, art, music, dance, workshops, crafts. Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 926-7145. *Celtic Studies*

Memorial Room,

Soldiers' Tower.

MONDAY, JUNE 2 TO FRIDAY, JUNE 6

The Memorial Room will be open, presenting an opportunity to also view the Memorial Window installed by the UTAA to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Second World War. 12 noon to 2 p.m. *Soldiers' Tower Committee, UTAA*

Maternity Leaf Planning.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Seminar for all faculty and staff preparing to take maternity leave; provides

information on UIC and university benefits and policy, sibling issues and strategies for combining work and family life. 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. *Family Care Adviser*

Adapting and Thriving in a Changing Workplace.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Lunchtime job search seminar series presented by the Staff Development Resource Centre. Information: Thomas Nash, 978-7573; registration: Liz Clish, 978-6496.

Impact of the Internet on Traditional Media.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Panel discussion with faculty members from across the campus including Prof. Jack Gorrie, director, Engineering Computing Facility; Prof. Michael McLellan, director, Michael Edmunds, director, Information Commons; in conjunction with Spring Reunion. 3154 Medical Sciences Building. 1:30 to 3 p.m. Information: 978-0424.

Meet the Authors Book Fair.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Meet faculty and alumni who have written some of the year's best-sellers; in conjunction with Spring Reunion. Lobby, Sidney Smith Hall, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. *Arts & Science*

Wind's Eye: Stained Glass Tour with Artist Sarah Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

A demonstration of leafing and glass painting techniques at the Gardner Museum of Ceramic Art, 111 Queen's Park Cres. Then a visit to the Ontario Association of Architecture where the artist's work is on display. 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets \$45, students, seniors and members \$40.

Choosing Child Care That Works for Your Family.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Session covers types of care available, costs, evaluation of caregivers and other information parents need to make the best decision for their children. 40 Sussex Ave. 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Registration: 978-0951. *Family Care Adviser*

Developing Your Job Search Marketing Plan.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Lunchtime job search seminar series presented by the Staff Development Resource Centre. Information: Thomas Nash, 978-7573; registration: Liz Clish, 978-6496.

DEADLINES

Please note that information for Events listings must be received in writing at The Bulletin offices, 21 King's College Circle, by the following times:

Issue of June 9 to June 29; for events taking place June 30 to 9: MONDAY, MAY 26.

Issue of June 30, for events taking place June 30 to July 21; MONDAY, JUNE 16.

Issue of July 21, for events taking place July 21 to August 18; MONDAY, JULY 7.

CLASSIFIED

A classified ad costs \$15 for up to 35 words and \$.50 for each additional word (maximum 70).

Your phone number counts as one word, but the components of your address will each be counted as a word. A cheque or money order payable to **University of Toronto**

must accompany your ad. Ads must be submitted in writing, 10 days before *The Bulletin* publication date, to **Nancy Bush, Department of Public Affairs, 21 King's College Circle, Toronto, Ontario M5S 3J3.**

Ads will not be accepted over the phone. To receive a tear sheet and/or receipt please include a stamped self-addressed envelope. For more information please call: (416) 978-2106.

ACCOMMODATION RENTALS AVAILABLE - METRO & AREA -

Quiet, 4-bedroom, 2 bathroom Annex house, 10-minute walk from University. Tastefully furnished. 5 bedrooms, air conditioning. Garden. Parking. Excellent schools, parks, transportation, shopping. No pets/smoking. September 1, \$2,250 monthly. References. (416) 978-4882; 102063.2152@compuserve.com

Summer rental, High Park. Beautifully restored antique, 4-bedroom house, fully equipped. Garden room on large garden, master suite, 2nd-floor laundry. July & August. \$2,200 inclusive. (416) 531-1499.

July and August. Furnished 2-bedroom house on quiet street in Leslieville. \$1,200/month. Streetcar to U of T. Near Riverdale. Beaches parks and restaurants. Parking. Backyard peaceful garden. Suit couple, kid. O.K. (416) 466-4903.

Sabbatical house, Broadview/Donforth. Large 3-bedroom house, granny flat, furnished, renovated, new basement with home office, tree-lined street, close schools. September 1997 — July 31, 1998. Non-smokers. \$1,600/month + utilities. (416) 463-8630. salard@direct.com

At Avenue Road and Lawrence. Bright, spacious, 2-bedroom apartment with garden and parking. Beautifully furnished & fully equipped. Near TTC. Available June 27 until August 4. \$800+. Phone (416) 487-0229.

Corporate Rentals & Relocating Service (worldwide). Furnished condos/houses, short- or long-term available & needed. (416) 778-7600. List your property with us. Fax (416) 778-7590.

Furnished house — sabbatical rental: Broadview/Donforth (Player Estates), renovated, four-bedroom, den, hardwood finished, basement, private drive, steps from subway. Available August 97 — June/98. \$2,100/month + utilities. (416) 978-5889, saindh@utoronto.ca

High Park, Beautiful, large Victorian house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fully furnished, no pets. Located in a quiet residential sub-way near Queen & Bathurst. \$2,200/month. (905) 845-4697. teds@macs.ee.mcgill.ca

Available house, short-term sublet July-August 1997. Beach, furnished, 2-car garage parking, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances, deck, landscaped yard, finished basement, close to all amenities. \$2,000/month. Call Jim at 396-2335 or 699-5477 (7163).

Lake retreat in city. Character 2-bedroom apartment at lakeside park near Islington. Hardwood floors. Jacuzzi. Large LDR. 4-step walkdown. Tranquility, waves, trees, birds. Near 3 shopping, parks, 20-minute drive or 50 minutes TTC to U of T. \$950. July 1. Call (416) 924-1538.

Annex sabbatical rental: three-storey furnished, renovated Edwardian semi. Outstanding location, close to University, subway, schools, park, 2 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, all appliances, whirlpool tub, steam, NWCR, plus 2nd floor deck, garage. 2 1/2 stories plus library deck. Open-concept 3rd floor could be self-contained apartment. Non-smokers, no pets. Summer 1997 — summer 1998. \$1,900 + utilities. Evening 02-029, day Michael Bales 484-6533 x 221. mrogosch@utoronto.ca

June 28 — August 30. 300 Bay/Dovercourt. 2-bedroom apartment in beautifully renovated Victorian house. On quiet, tree-lined street, piano, fully furnished, all appliances, air conditioning, deck, garden, near TTC.

\$1,050 per month. (416) 534-1956.

Mid-June — August 1997. Family home/Bathroom area. Three-bedroom semi-detached with garage. Furnished. Backyard. Washer & dryer. \$1,000/month utilities included except phone. Laura/Ray 536-4501.

High Park area, 3-bedroom condo. 2 baths, great facilities, near lake, High Park, gym, pool, parking, air conditioning, furnished or semi. Suitable for incoming professors. Available beginning August, September or October 1997. \$1,150 inclusive. (416) 604-2150.

Sabbatical rental: downtown Toronto, tree-lined street, close to park, shopping, walking distance U of T, subway, beautiful, very large 3-bedroom, enormous garden, patio, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms. Fully/partly furnished. One year (possible renewal) starting mid-August 1997. \$1,800/month inclusive. (416) 924-2312.

Bathurst/Lawrence. 3 bedrooms, bedroom/study in basement, updated throughout, 2 1/2 baths, possible finished fireplace, large yard, across from park. Light, comfortable family home. Garage. July 1, 1997 — July/August 1998. \$1,300. 789-9501.

St. Clair/Victoria Park. Basement apartment. Very attractive, high ceiling. 2 rooms, bathroom, 4-piece bathroom, private entrance. Parking. Utilities included. \$650. Non-smokers. 757-3138.

Cabbagetown house for rent. Furnished, detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, fireplace, garage. August or September, lease through August 1998. \$2,000 + utilities. References. 921-7406.

Two-storey renovated Victorian, quiet street near Queen & Bathurst. Cosy, bright three-bedroom, hardwood, laundry, 1 1/2 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, perennial garden. No smokers, no dogs. August 1, \$1,150 + utilities. Catherine 504-4512.

Yonge/Lawrence. Attractive 4-bedroom house to rent. Furnished or partially furnished. July/August (could be extended for one year). Great location, lovely garden, central air, sunroom, fireplace, garage. (416) 461-8491. Robert (514) 466-9705 (French-speaking owner).

Provence, South of France. 3-bedroom house (furnished) in the picture-postcard village of Peyrolles-en-Provence. 100m from beach. 2nd floor, central heating. \$1,000 per month including utilities. Beth (416) 978-7458 or 588-2380 or b.savant@utoronto.ca

Bathurst and Glencairn, furnished, renovated 4-bedroom, study, family room, Jacuzzi, 2 air conditioners, walk-out deck, large backyard, garage, central air, fine furnishings, minutes to subway and amenities. \$3,000/month. August 1, 1997 — July 31, 1998. (416) 978-9505.

Summer/fall rental. July 15 through October 15 (flexible), minimum 2 months. Yonge-Lawrence. 1-bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished. Walk to subway, Private, quiet, view. Parking. Laundry. Suit grad student. Non-smoker. \$600 inclusive. 487-4937.

2 1/2 bedroom house in lower Annex, 5-minute walk from campus. Garden, fireplace, parking, washer/dryer, \$1,350, pay own utilities. Available June 15. 531-7106 or (709) 576-0359.

Annex — just blocks from U of T campus — charming 3-bedroom house, central air, air conditioning, private garden, parking. Available July 1, \$1,800 per month plus utilities. Fax (905) 983-5789.

Summer sublet, Small house for rent. Any time in June, also July, August. Garden, deck, parking, laundry, quiet street, TTC 30 minutes to St. George subway. Rent negotiable. Call (416) 425-7017 or 461-1105.

Sabbatical rental, Mississippi. 3-bedroom bungalow, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer, central air, large fenced yard, garden, steps to Clarkson GO, 20 minutes to Union, no

smokers, no pets, available beginning August for one year. \$1,325 + utilities. (905) 823-5481.

ACCOMMODATION RENTALS REQUIRED

Trustworthy visiting professional seeks two-three bedroom furnished or unfurnished accommodation for fall/winter 1997. Please contact Diana Iordanova, 5050 S. Lake Shore Drive, Apt. 1607, Chicago, IL 60615. (773) 643-1139. d.iordanova@uchicago.edu

Sabbatical rental. Visiting professor and professional partner, quiet, non-smokers, seek 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished accommodation near or easily accessible to Bloor and Yonge from September 1, 1997 for one year or two. Contact Heather bell@st-hilards.oxford.ac.uk or fax +44 1865 276-816.

ACCOMMODATION SHARED

Shared use of charming Cabbagetown house: own room, kitchen, laundry, deck, garden, 20 minutes to University on streetcar, no parking. Non-smoker, female. Rent \$600/month — half utilities. Available now. Call Joan, 929-8714.

Bloor West Village, two-minute walk from subway, five-minute walk from High Park. Three-bedroom house with two bathrooms, laundry, microwave, TV, VCR, garden. Non-smoker. \$500 per month (utilities included). Call 604-7734.

ACCOMMODATION OVERSEAS

France — Grasse. 15 km from Cannes. 2-room studio with kitchen, garden, pool. \$30 to 450/wk. Clean, simple & picturesque. In the mountains, close to the perfume region. (416) 461-8491. Robert (514) 466-9705 (French-speaking owner).

Provence, South of France. 3-bedroom house (furnished) in the picture-postcard village of Peyrolles-en-Provence. 100m from beach. 2nd floor, central heating. \$1,000 per month including utilities. Beth (416) 978-7458 or 588-2380 or b.savant@utoronto.ca

BED & BREAKFAST

Annex area. Walk to U of T. Charming self-contained suite in Victorian home. Bedroom, family room with kitchenette, TV. Private bathroom. Skylights. Roof-top deck. Parking. Self-catered continental breakfast. No smokers. Single \$79 Double \$89. Weekly, monthly rates available. 975-2656.

VACATION / LEISURE

Mont Tremblant. Beautiful 4-bedroom townhouse, 3 1/2 baths, on mountain, fireplace, BBQ, sauna, all appliances. Spring \$400/wk, July/August \$550/wk. (514) 274-9332. teds@macs.ee.mcgill.ca

HOUSES & PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Downtown condo for sale. Located between Bay & University at 55 Centre Avenue. Junior-sized suite in excellent condition with 5 appliances, parking and thousands of dollars of furniture included in asking price of \$104,900. Call Marie Natschaff, W.H. Bosley & Co. Ltd. (416) 322-8000

Private sale: bright, semi-detached, three-storey, duplex home with good income. On Wilcox Street, a five-minute stroll to Hart House, with lovely decks for great summer living. Call (416) 598-8855.

HEALTH SERVICES

PERSONAL COUNSELLING in a caring, confidential environment. U of T extended health benefits provide excellent coverage. Evening and weekend hours available. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist, The Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street, 944-3799.

Individual and Couple Psychotherapy. Daytime and evening hours. U of T staff extended benefits provide full coverage. Dr. Gale Bidell, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Welllesley & Jarvis). 972-6789.

Individual psychotherapy for adults. Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Welllesley & Jarvis). 469-6317.

PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY with a Registered Psychologist. Dr. June Higgins, The Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street (Bloor and St. George). 928-3460.

Psychologist providing individual and group psychotherapy. Work stress, anxiety, depression and women's health. U of T staff health plan covers. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, registered psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Welllesley & Jarvis). 972-1935 ext. 3321.

Psychotherapy. Dr. Joan Hubert, Psychologist. Yonge Street near Davison. (416) 465-9078. Focus on depression, anxiety, substance abuse, difficulties with assertiveness, relationship problems, self-esteem, abusive relationships. Fees may be covered by Employee Health Insurance Plan.

Psychologist providing individual, group and couple therapy. Personal and relationship issues. U of T staff extended health plan covers psychological services. For a complete list of services, call Dr. Heather A. White, 535-9424, 140 Albany Avenue (Bloor/Bathurst/Bloor).

PSYCHOTHERAPY with Dr. Sarita Sahay. A Registered Psychologist specializing in women's mental health. The Centre for Women's Health and Family Care, 439 Spadina Road (Spadina and St. Clair). Daytime/evening hours available. 322-6620.

Dr. Dianne Fraser, Psychologist. Carlton at Berkley, 923-7146. Brief holistic counselling/strategies for stress management. Focus on loss/grief, depression/anxiety, relationships, substance abuse, women's issues. U of T extended benefits cover fees.

Psychological Services for Infants and Children. Assessment of developmental and learning disabilities. Benefits packages may provide complete/partial reimbursement. Dr. Jo-Anne Finegan, Psychologist, 1300 Yonge Street, south of St. Clair. (416) 927-1217.

Individual cognitive behavioural psychotherapy. Practice focusing on eating disorders, depression, anxiety and women's issues. U of T staff extended health care benefits provide full coverage. Dr. Janet Clevers, Registered Psychologist, 183 St. Clair Avenue West (St. Clair and Avenue Road). 229-3084.

REGISTERED PSYCHOLOGIST. Individual and couple therapy. Cognitive-behavioural treatment for eating disorders, anxiety, panic, stress, depression and infertility. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr.

Lisa Shatford, 206 St. Clair Avenue West (at Avenue Road). (416) 920-5546.

NEUROPSYCHOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT. Memory, attention, memory and learning abilities. All ages. Intervention of learning, social and emotional difficulties. Children & adolescents. Extended health benefits. Dr. Elizabeth Kerr, Registered Psychologist, Yonge & Sheppard. 456-2817.

Psychological services for children, adolescents and families. Comprehensive assessment of learning problems, emotional and behavioural difficulties. Individual psychotherapy, parent counselling. Dr. Meagan Smith and Dr. Arlene Young, Registered Psychologists. U of T area. 926-0218. Leave message.

Therapeutic massage with aromatic essential oils. Natural oils effectively relax the mind and body. Bloor/St. George. 978-1070. Treatment of acne, freckles, brown spots. For men and women. Guaranteed quality at lowest prices downtown. Open 7 days. Packages available. Bay Street Clinic, 1033 Bay Street. Suite 322. 921-1337.

Electrotherapy, thermotherapy and the blend. Treatment of acne, freckles, brown spots. For men and women. Guaranteed quality at lowest prices downtown. Open 7 days. Packages available. Bay Street Clinic, 1033 Bay Street. Suite 322. 921-1337.

PSYCHOTHERAPY, RELAXATION AND THE BLEND.

For relief of muscle tension, chronic pain, stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 170 St. George Street (at Bloor). For appointment call Mindy Hsu, R.M.T. (416) 944-1312.

MISCELLANY

DATE SOMEONE IN YOUR OWN LEAGUE. Graduates and faculty of U of T, McGill, the IVES, Simon Sisters, Oxford, Cambridge, MIT, Stanford, accredited medical schools, meet alumni and academics. The Right Stuff. 800-988-5288.

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BOOKS! BOOKS! Recycle your surplus through the University College Book Sale (October 18-22). Proceeds support UC library. For pickup now in Metro Toronto phone (416) 978-0372, fax 978-3802.

A CHANCE for YOUR CHILD to ZAPPER out in research!! Do you have a child between the ages of 7-11 WITHOUT any emotional, behavioural or learning problems? Join us for one or two days to do some interesting tasks. Call Children's Hospital at 813-7470 ext. 1.

Dictaphone TRANSCRIPTION Service. Standard, mini and micro size cassette tapes transcribed with WordPerfect or Word 6. Competitive rates. For more information call Delores at (905) 721-9868.

PHD ORALS

Graduate faculty please call the PhD examinations office at 978-5258 for information regarding time and location for these listings.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Clifton L.R. Cunningham, Mathematics, "Characters of Depth-Zero Supercuspidal Representations of $Sp(4, \mathbb{F})$: From Perverse Sheaves to Shalikha Gerns." Prof. J.G. Arthur.

Mohammad Hadi Kamyabee, English, "And out of fables great wsdmen may take: Middle English Animal Fables as Vehicles of Moral Instruction." Prof. D.N. Klauser.

Donald Roderick McLean, Music, "A Documentary and Analytical Study of Alban Berg's Three Pieces for Orchestra." Prof. R.A. Falck.

Carol Anne White, English, "A Perfect Chameleon?: Victorian Novelists and Byron." Prof. F.T. Flahiff.

THURSDAY, MAY 29
Ashok Kumar Saxena, Forestry, "Deforestation: Causes and Sustainable Solutions with Reference to India." Prof. J.C. Nautiyal.

Jacqueline Pennycook, Immunology, "Analysis of Endogenous Immunoglobulin Gene Rearrangement in the SCID Mouse." Prof. G.E. Wu.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

David Jonathon Morris, Philosophy, "The Sense of Space. An Essay on Spatial Perception and Embodiment in the Spirit of Merleau-Ponty's Phenomenology of Perception." Prof. G.A. Nicholson.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Michael David Hutton, Computer Science, "Characterization and Parameterized Generation of Digital Circuits." Prof. D.G. Corneil and J.S. Rose.

Aseem Kumar, Molecular & Medical Genetics, "Identification and

Characterization of Interferon and Double-Stranded RNA Signal Transduction Pathways." Prof. B.R.G. Williams.

Hsien-Yi Sabrina Wang, Physiology, "Properties and Interactions of the Medial and the Lateral Perforant Pathways in Rat Dentate Gyrus." Prof. J.M. Wojtowicz.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Uma Loren Andrews, Drama, "Tyrone Guthrie and the Open Stage Controversy in Postwar Britain." Prof. R. Bryden.

RESEARCH NOTICES

For further information contact UTRS at 978-2133; Web site, <http://library.utoronto.ca/www/rtr/bmpage>

INTERNATIONAL

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER STUDIES

The institute supports research in anthropology, archeology, arts education, health, history, linguistics and politics. Overseas scholars must arrange affiliation with an appropriate Australian institution while conducting research funded by the institute. Deadline is June 30.

GERMAN-AMERICAN ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOUNDATION

Translational research cooperation program 1997: the program supports cooperative research projects between German, U.S. and Canadian scholars in the humanities, social sciences, law and economics that have potential for strong translational research applications. Applications should be submitted jointly by at least one German and one Canadian scholar. Guidelines and application material: <http://www.access.digex.net/~gaac/gaachome.html>. Deadline is June 30.

PRACTICIAN SERVICES INCORPORATED FOUNDATION

The foundation funds research in the areas of medical education and health systems research. Deadline is June 5.

THRASHER RESEARCH FUND

The fund is a private organization that finances practical, applied pediatric health research and demonstration projects. The scientific program supports applied research projects that meet rigorous scientific standards and focus on novel solutions to problems with nutrition and pediatric infectious disease.

The innovative program supports innovative and practical field projects that concentrate on improving the health and well-being of mothers and children. The Fund is especially interested in projects that are appropriate to the local culture, involve the community and may be transferred to other cultures. Potential applicants should contact the agency directly: 50 East North Temple Street, 8th Floor, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150 USA. (801) 240-4753. Applications may be made at any time.

RESEARCH COUNCIL OF NORWAY

The council promotes basic and applied research.

The council is divided into six research divisions: Bioproduction & Processing; Industry & Energy; Culture & Society; Medicine & Health; Environment & Development; and Science & Technology.

Priority is given to international cooperation and the exchange of scientists. The aim of the senior scientist visiting fellowship is to strengthen Norwegian research institutions and to promote contacts between foreign scientists and Norwegian researchers.

Application must be filed by Norwegian institutions. Deadline is June 15.

(Medicine & Health, Oct 1 and April 1)

RIKKYO UNIVERSITY

Applicants for research fellowships must be full-time professors (assistant or associate), lecturers and instructors affiliated with publicly recognized institutions engaged in research and/or education. In the field of natural science, applicants need not have a full-time affiliation. All applicants must hold a PhD and be under 45 as of April 1 of the application year.

Grants are available in the humanities, social sciences or natural sciences within subjects of research available at Rikkyo University. Prior to application prospective fellows must consult with a permanent member of Rikkyo faculty with whom they wish to work or receive guidance. Deadline is June 30.

SEARCH

COMMITTEES

The Bulletin regularly publishes the terms of reference and membership of committees. The deadline for submissions is Monday, two weeks prior to publication.

SEARCH

CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

A search committee has been established to recommend a chair of the Department of Sociology. Members are: Dean Marsha Chandler, Faculty of Arts & Science; (chair); Professors Robert Bryer, Lorne Tepperman and Sandy Welsh, sociology; Don Dewees, vice-dean, Faculty of Arts & Science; John Kevin, sociology.

Endeale Dan Meagher, acting associate dean Division II, School of Graduate Studies; Jim Pescado, executive director of the S.A.U., UBC, sociology; Scarborough, and Holly Foster, graduate student, sociology.

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Dean Marsha Chandler, Room 2020, Sidney Smith Hall.

the academic level of professor for a one-year period. The program is designed to stimulate the development of key personnel and resources, to facilitate the rapid initiation of research in innovative areas and to enable investigators to create unique scientific opportunities. Initial application is by letter of intent. Deadline is June 13.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH

The NIH 398 application kit for new research grants is now available on the Internet: <http://www.nih.gov/grants/funding/pha398.html>.

Deadline is June 1.

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THRASHER RESEARCH FUND

The fund is a private organization that finances practical, applied pediatric health research and demonstration projects. The scientific program supports applied research projects that meet rigorous scientific standards and focus on novel solutions to problems with nutrition and pediatric infectious disease.

The innovative program supports innovative and practical field projects that concentrate on improving the health and well-being of mothers and children. The Fund is especially interested in projects that are appropriate to the local culture, involve the community and may be transferred to other cultures. Potential applicants should contact the agency directly: 50 East North Temple Street, 8th Floor, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150 USA. (801) 240-4753. Applications may be made at any time.

UPCOMING DEADLINES

MAY 30

EJLB Foundation — research grants (letter of intent)

MAY 31

Korea Foundation — research grants

JUNE 1

American Paralysis Association — research grants

Canadian Psychiatric Research Foundation — Dr. J. G. and Mrs. T. Tannenbaum Distinguished Scientist Award

Deafness Research Foundation — research grants

Epilepsy Canada — scholarships

NIH — research grants

National Multiple Sclerosis Society (U.S.) — research grants, post-doctoral fellowships, faculty awards

NSERC — research networks grants

JUNE 2

Human Resources Development Canada — research grants

James S. McDonnell Foundation — CSEF program research grants

JUNE 3

Gordie Dainhart & Karl Benz Foundation — research grants

JUNE 5

Physicians' Services Inc. Foundation — research grants

JUNE 6

International Anesthesia Research Society — clinical scholar research award

JUNE 10

Pediatric AIDS Foundation — Elizabeth Glaser scientist awards (letter of intent)

JUNE 13

Health Canada (NFRDP) — 1994

JUNE 19

1996 NPIFS

National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia & Depression — research grants

JUNE 30

Canada Council — Killam research fellowships, prizes

Shasti Indo-Canadian Institute — research fellowships

1997 Northrop Frye Awards

Linking teaching and research in all of our educational programs is a central objective of *Planning for 2000*, the White Paper on planning for the University's future. To support this objective, the University of Toronto Alumni Association is pleased once again to join the Provost in sponsoring the *Northrop Frye Awards*.

- Five individual prizes (\$2,000) will be awarded to faculty members who demonstrate innovative and exemplary ways of linking teaching and research.
- One divisional prize (\$6,000) will be awarded to a faculty, college, school or department for extraordinary curriculum innovation aimed at strengthening the link between teaching and research.

The Provost and the UAA invite nominations for these Awards, to be submitted through the nominee's Dean, Chair or Principal.

For further information or nomination forms, please call (416) 978-4258 or (416) 978-6536
E-mail: louise.china@utoronto.ca

Forms are also available at reception, 21 King's College Circle

Deadline for 1997 Awards nominations:
5 p.m., Friday, June 20, 1997

REWARDING RELATIONSHIPS

In building links with developing countries we both give and gain

By JOHN DIRKS

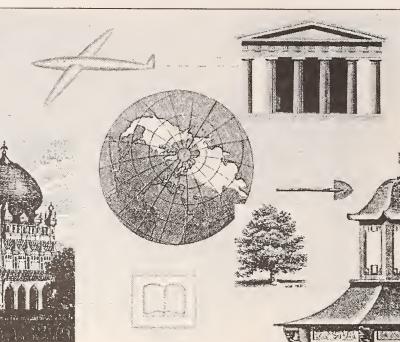
FEW FACULTY MEMBERS AT THE university will argue that U of T is not Canada's leading educational and research university. The impressive diversity and strength of its faculties and professional-academic staff are well known. Wherever one interacts with the best universities worldwide, the U of T name yields immediate recognition and respect. We are as well known for our international linkages with the universities in the developing world as with those in the West, having developed an array of important ties with key universities as well as having created excellent student recruiting programs in Hong Kong and Southeast Asia. Many faculty members have also developed one-to-one scholarly links in their own fields of study with like colleagues abroad and these have been of mutual benefit, creating substantive academic traffic.

By building these links with developing countries we are implicitly stating our belief that these relationships are of value to us, both for our institution's future and for our country's, as well as that our talents and experiences can contribute to the rising institutions of the developing world, even in countries whose GNP per capita is a quarter of our own. Do we have a role, indeed an obligation as experts, to contribute to the war against the scourges of the developing world — poverty, illiteracy, poor health status, population explosion, environmental deprivation — or should we be limiting our focus more sharply, considering the academic and financial exigencies of Canadian universities today?

Yes, we are restructuring and downsizing while trying to maintain an emphasis on needed research development and assisting in its commercialization. Linkages with the developing world can indeed be low in priority in such a climate of constraint. However, I would like to suggest how important and fulfilling such contacts are and how mutually beneficial and well positioned this university is to play the leading Canadian role, if for no other reason than our long-term self-interest.

LET ME ILLUSTRATE BY MENTIONING SEVERAL EXPERIENCES I had while I was dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences and then as rector of the Aga Khan University (AKU) in Karachi, Pakistan. One of AKU's truly remarkable projects involved U of T's Faculty of Education along with the Department of Education at the University of Oxford in a new development, AKU's Institute of Educational Development. Headed by a Canadian from Alberta, the institute's goal was to enhance teacher education by enrolling teachers from government and private schools in Pakistan, Bangladesh, India, Tajikistan and eastern Africa. A rigorous two-year master's program was developed with major participation by U of T professors in the curriculum development and teaching of English and the social sciences. These "master teachers" then returned to their own schools to reshape the development of the other staff teachers, focused, until then, on learning by rote. Additional teachers were selected from the same schools for shorter courses of improvement in a particular subject. Within two years one had initiated a multiplier effect of teacher re-education in schools where no change had taken place for a long time. It was such a joy to watch one master teacher lead a class of colleagues, on a level that would be relevant anywhere, in a scintillating instruction on the geometry of the angle!

Did the outcome prove advantageous to U of T? It cost us nothing: the salaries of our professors was met by European Community/CIDA/UNDP grants. More important, we gained significant planning involvement in a unique venture, offering leadership and training internationally for our staff, leading to the establishment of further joint research projects and new opportunities for our faculty. By contributing leadership and know-how in a country where the literacy rate stands at 25 per cent the U of T name in field-based teacher education had been



magnified, both in Pakistan and the associated countries as well as among the international agencies involved. Indeed this first major international project for what is now OISE/UT was a win-win situation for all participants.

The Hospital for Sick Children established a second link with AKU, with a number of faculty serving as visiting professors and consultants. They made important contributions to basic science courses such as molecular and cell biology and clinical topics such as orthopedics and microbiology. Particularly significant was the training of three Pakistani junior faculty members in pediatrics, who are now in Toronto on two-year subspecialty training programs and will return to Karachi to be among the first pediatric specialists in their fields in a country of 130 million. In establishing a warm and productive relationship between the two institutions, the prospects for additional opportunities in the future is substantial. In my own field of nephrology, training and continuing education courses in developing nations have also opened the doors to worldwide interaction with the best in the field.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

SHOULD BE
CREATIVELY DEVELOPING
THEIR ROLE ABROAD

Other faculty members are involved as individuals in other developing-world projects. Our medical students have developed on their own initiative a substantive set of international connections in places as far away as Ukraine, Zimbabwe, India and China. Health professional students have developed an active interdisciplinary group directed at enhancing student involvement abroad: nursing, pharmacy, dental, rehabilitative and medical students gather for talks and discussions on important issues in the Third World and many embark on a clinical experience or research project abroad, often in the country where their families came from. Their awareness of the disparities in health, education and economics and their commitment to making a significant and effective contribution abroad both now and perhaps as a career choice is truly impressive. There is no question these student health professionals will be the ones to provide Canadian international health leadership in the next generation.

CANADIANS ARE RESPECTED AS PEOPLE WHO UNDERSTAND lands of diverse culture and religion and are tolerant and

open. Canada as a multicultural society during a period of increasing globalization has much to give and to gain. We can give through contributing some portion of this free nation's knowledge and expertise. We can gain by learning the issues and ways of the developing world — often they are lessons we are now re-emphasizing at home, such as cultivating entrepreneurial skills.

U of T has played a significant role in linking our country to the developing world. And the university's pre-eminence as an academic institution will be even greater if it is seen as Canada's leader in helping those less privileged. I am familiar with the study titled *Environmental Scarcity and Inner Conflict: The Case of Pakistan*, by Peter Gzowski and U of T's Thomas Homer-Dixon. During 1995, when riots took place in Karachi every day, one could see the link between scarcity of resources and the outbreak of civil disorder before one's very eyes. It is timely for U of T to clearly fly the flag of international development, both for its own self-interest and to assist the development of such nations in despair.

Canadian universities should be assertively and creatively developing their role abroad. It has grown trite to say we live in a "global village" but it is a fact of life that a significant happening in Toronto can be known in Johannesburg, New Delhi or Rio de Janeiro, or vice versa, within minutes. More than anyone else, universities stand to benefit from the globally transformative effect of the modern miracles of communication. And within Canada the University of Toronto is in a unique position to play the leading role in such international relationships.

Recently the International Development Research Centre, the International Institute of Sustainable Development and the North-South Institute released a provocative document titled *Connecting with the World: Priorities of Canadian Internationalism in the 21st Century*. Chaired by Maurice Strong, now a major adviser to UN secretary-general Kofi Annan, the task force that drafted this report also included U of T professors Janice Stein and Gerald Hellicener and former U of T president John Evans. It recommended as a matter of urgency that building new networks for knowledge be placed front and centre as a key element in Canadian foreign policy and international outreach. The report's drafters said Canada should position itself for the 21st Century as a creator and broker of the knowledge of sustainable development by linking in this way with the developing world: Canada's foreign minister would later echo their suggestion that Canada's current leading position internationally might be history if it does not stay a recognized leader in knowledge-based industry.

The task force also recommended a doubling of official development assistance, from \$230 million to \$500 million. It is hoped that the new Canadian government will act forcefully and develop the necessary funding to achieve this goal.

Unfortunately the message of the task force's report to universities was not as transparent as one might have hoped. It did not emphasize the specifics of what universities have accomplished and what they can do in the coming years. I understand that the report will have a university response: this is indeed welcome so that the contributions of U of T and other universities towards Canadian internationalism do not go unrecognized. Nevertheless the recommendation for the coming decades is clear: that Canadian universities and other knowledge-based institutions should have on their agenda a much more direct set of linkages with the developing world. In a university so well known for its quality and diversity, the task force's call should resonate well.

John Dirks is a professor in the Department of Medicine and a former dean of the faculty.

SUSANNA DENTI